

POETRY.

[From the Louisville Democrat.]
PATHETIC.

In accordance with the request of the writer, who says that "his heart is sore, and that his 'sands of life,' like those of the Retired Physician, continue to run," we insert his "Incubation." We hope when "Mollie" reads it that her cruel heart will soften. We expect he will be on hand to-night, Mollie. Have a nice fire in the parlor grate, and two chairs, or better, a sociable drawn up before it. Just think what a promising young gent you may save and make happy!

I AM DISMISSED.
"I suppose she was right in rejecting my prayers, but why, tell me why, did she kick me down stairs?"

The wing of my spirit is broken,
My day-star of hope has declined;
For a month not a word have I spoken
That's either polite or refined.
My mind's like the sky in bad weather,
When the mist-clouds around us are curled;
And, viewing myself altogether,
I'm the veriest wretch in the world.

My dress is so much neglected,
My hat I pull down on my brow,
And I look like a fellow suspected
Of wishing to kick up a row.
I wonder about like a vagrant;
Well, my phelinx are not very sweet;
My conduct's improper and flagrant,
For I quarrel with all whom I meet.

One says, "He's a victim to Cupid;"
Another, "His conduct's too bad;"
A third, "He's awfully stupid!"
A fourth, "He's perfectly mad."
And then I on watch for a bandit,
All my friends are with me at strife;
By Heaven's no longer I'll stand it,
But quick put an end to my life.

I've thought of the means, yet I shudder
At dagger, at ratstone or rope—
At drawing with lancet my blood, or
At razor without any soap.
Suppose I should fall in a duel,
And thus leave the world with celer;
But to die with a bullet is cruel—
Besides, 'twould be breaking the law.

Yet one way remains—to the river
I'll fly from the gadings of care;
But drown? oh, the thought makes me shiver;
A terrible death, I declare.
Ah, no! I'll wait and see Mollie—
Try to parry her silent disdain—
Beseech her once more make me jolly,
But never dismiss me again.

A Strange Wedding Tour from the Altar to the State Prison.

A wedding party of a very unusual nature was assembled yesterday morning in the office of the clerk of the municipal court, adjoining the court room. A marriage under corresponding circumstances has never taken place in this city, or in the State, that we know of.

The facts of the Oak Creek burglary, committed a few days since, have been spoken of on several occasions. It has been made public that two persons dressed in male apparel were arrested a day or two subsequent to the commission of the crime. One of these parties afterward proved to be a young girl, whose name is Jennie Hamilton; the other is a young man, whose name is given by himself as John Craig. A short time after their arrest, both of them acknowledged their guilt of the crime with which they were charged, and yesterday they were arraigned upon the indictment, and sentenced to eight months confinement in the State prison. The sentence was made thus light on account of the belief on the part of the court that this was their first crime, and that it was the result of the peculiarity of the circumstances under which they found themselves placed, rather than a state of lawlessness.

There is a tinge of the romantic running through the history of the two criminals that would be of great value to the writer of yellow covered literature, were not the circumstances, unhappily for such a purpose, true. The girl, who is scarcely more than nineteen, and who appeared very modest and pretty arraigned before the court yesterday morning, in garments suited to her own sex, is the daughter of very respectable parents, and had a good home, but some time since she became attached to her fellow defendant, and left everything—parents, home, good name and all, to follow him. Since then they have become very reduced in circumstances, and have been compelled to seek any shelter and wear any sort of clothes. And finally, in an endeavor to obtain relief, they were led to the commission of crime. Through all this the girl has followed the fortunes of her companion rather than return to her home.

After the sentence was pronounced the Chief of Police, to whom all these details were familiar, suggested to them that they had better be married before their departure for Waupun. Apparently this met their views exactly, and, in a few minutes, Justice Rottinger had performed the ceremony, with officers of the court and members of the police as witnesses and spectators. Whether the Squire received the legal fees or not we are unable to state, but consider it doubtful.

After the conclusion of the ceremony they were given some very sound advice by the police, who manifested much interest in them; and they will most probably act upon it, and, upon their release, commence life with new views and purposes.

The bridal party leaves to-day for Waupun, and the honeymoon will be passed within the strong walls of the State prison.—Milwaukee News, October 4.

The editor of the Huntsville Journal has an exalted idea of magnanimity. Hear him, he says: "Our lips are still swollen with the powder of the cartridge that we bit; our hands still burn with the red fire of the hot gun-barrel; yet we forgive and forget."

Mr. Coleridge was once asked which of Wordsworth's works he considered the greatest, when he promptly replied, "His daughter Dora."

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